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Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

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Robert Lamp, director of the play, says that his group of boys and girls are anxiously looking forward to taking part in their first high-time competition. Pahokee's band will compete in a group of eight bands—bands taking part for the first time in the state contest.

Wish the youngsters luck. Better yet, buy a ticket for tonight's play.

National Editors Will Visit Florida For Seven Day Tour

NEA Convention Open In Jacksonville On April 21

March 27—Don D. Smith, editor of the National Education Association, reports that he is being received from editors and publishers in every state in the Union who are to attend the national convention in Jacksonville next month and take a 7-day tour of the state as guests of the Florida Press Association.

Cities along the tour route are expected to have a royal and exceptional entertainment and all indications point to the Florida visit being a great success. The tour of the state is being received from editors and publishers in every state in the Union who are to attend the national convention in Jacksonville next month and take a 7-day tour of the state as guests of the Florida Press Association.

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Good Show By Home Talent Group

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Pahokee Band Will Visit St. Pete For Festival Of States

To Participate In Most Colorful of Southland Spectacles

St. Petersburg, March 27.—Over 2,000 Florida high school students, members of some fifty band units will "visit" St. Petersburg, Fla., through the Festival of States week starting March 31st, in a genuine exhibition of drilling and music competition, coming from every corner and end of America's north.

The competing units will augment some ten dozen more bands in the mammoth Festival of States parade moving on the night of April 4th, under a blaze of searchlight spotlights lining the parade route, a distance of three miles.

High school musical organizations will start rolling into St. Petersburg on the opening day of the festival, and will be in the city by Wednesday, ready for competition in marching, playing and singing. The Pahokee high school band will participate in Class D, composed of schools from various sections of Florida.

On Thursday night, the eve of the magnificent, Festival of States parade, the 2,000 students will all gather in Waterfront Park where the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals baseball teams are now playing in exhibition games, to regale the Sunshine City's great army of spectators.

During the two hour show, which will feature the entire banding units of thousands of outstanding school bands will give an exhibition of drilling while playing. The 2,000 students will all gather in Waterfront Park where the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals baseball teams are now playing in exhibition games, to regale the Sunshine City's great army of spectators.

For the first time in the history of the Festival of States parade, the city of Miami, Florida, will be represented by both marching bands and instrumental groups. Bands are coming in from each of the larger communities in the state.

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Methodist Church Improvements Made

The Methodist congregation at Canal Point for a long time has been dissatisfied with the appearance of the interior of their church. Improvements have been made recently. The church is now a more attractive place. The church is now a more attractive place.

Barrel Smith Head Of Pahokee Legion Result of Election

Succeeds John V. Fourmy; Other Officials Are Chosen

Monroe Point, Fla., March 27.—The election of officers for the new Canal Point Baptist church on Sunday morning, April 6, at the First Baptist church in Pahokee, will be the opening of the new Canal Point Baptist church on Sunday morning, April 6, at the First Baptist church in Pahokee.

Masons Attend WPB Meeting

A delegation of around a dozen members of the Masonic lodge at Canal Point attended the session of the World Peace Building (WPB) meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Monday night.

Blue Devils In Spring Practice

Conches Hudson and Cugin have had the first ball contest on the fair field, this week, taking up spring practice. The coaches have been working on the team for some time.

WPA Will Serve Meals This Summer

The State WPA, which has provided funds for serving school lunches to indigent children, will continue to serve the lunches during the summer period in sections where they may be needed.

TO VISIT PAHOKEE PULPIT SUNDAY

Dr. W. D. Nowlin, Arcadia, Florida, will be the guest pastor at the Sunday service at the First Baptist church in Pahokee, on Sunday, April 6.

Teachers Hold Party At School

Elementary teachers of Pahokee school held their monthly party at the school on Sunday, April 6.

Cabbage Prices In Decline After Two Days Record High

A heavy rain fell over the entire Glades farming region Wednesday morning, and while it did some damage, it is not thought that vegetables were seriously hurt.

Dismiss Charges Against Board Men

Three former members of the Polk county board of public instruction who had a number of warrants issued against them, charged with various offenses, were dismissed from the board.

Hillier Starts School Jobs

Don Hillier and son, putting down piling for the new Pahokee high school building, are now delivering materials for the building.

Ebersbach Gets Tampa Contract

The Ebersbach Construction Company, of Tampa, which has constructed many highway projects in the Glades, has been awarded a Government contract for \$102,700 for the building of a runway and apron at McMill Field in Tampa.

CLAUDE JONES NAMED

Claude Jones, a Pahokee high school senior, was selected by the school to be its representative at a three-day conference of Florida high school leaders of Florida at Miami. He goes to that city Thursday.

East Coast Groups Perfect Plans To Visit Glades Fair

Dedication Ceremony In Honor Of Thomas E. Will

Dade and Broward county civic and business men met in Ft. Lauderdale, Tuesday, to make arrangements for the ceremonies for the opening of the Thomas E. Will Memorial highway at Twenty Mile Bend, at 10 o'clock, April 11th.

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YOU AND THE LEGISLATURE

In less than two weeks, the Florida Legislature will meet in its biennial session to devise legislation and plot the course of the State of Florida for another two years. What it does will likely affect your interest and mine, especially our pocketbooks and it may be well to pay some attention to what goes on at Tallahassee, altho we admit that it is difficult to do so.

The group of men, who will represent the people of Florida in the Legislature, are for the most part, well-intentioned, honest and conscientious. At Tallahassee they will be confronted with a mass of details, a large number of conflicting interests and lobbyists for every sort of interest, except the ordinary taxpayer and common man, who is too busy at home making a living to go to Tallahassee to lobby.

If you are opposed to the sales tax, it might be well to drop a note to your legislators and senator and say so. If you think the schools should be given more money, then it would be wise to tell your legislators that. If you are a business man and want to protest the excessive burden the business man has been asked to pay out of all proportion to other citizens, then your interest would be furthered by saying so to those who represent you.

Often a few letters from sincere constituents will have more influence on legislation than a flock of telegrams, which appear to be inspired by special interests. In this way, the ordinary person may have a marked influence on legislation.—L. C. H. in Delray Beach News.

\$60 LUGGED OFF

For several weeks we have had it in mind to write an essay on "snore birds," the kind that come to Florida every winter and work all sorts of shenanigan rackets to finance a vacation in the temperate zone. Several of them have been through town, but they have not worked their schemes.

One, who had an unusually persuasive line of conversation, spent three days in town and lugged out about 60 net dollars for an advertising service which wasn't worth two whoops in a rain barrel to the people who bought it.—Arcadia Arcadian.

NEW PROGRAM

The state game commission this week releases the program which they will place before the 1941 legislature for passage and it is interesting to note that they will

adopted the staggered season, with no hunting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Dec. 1 to January 31. It will be remembered that this staggered season was first used in this county during the past year season with local laws passed by Rep. J. H. Peoples of Glades County and Rep. Elbert L. Knott of Hendry. Now the game commission would make it statewide and I think it might be a good idea. They're also proposing to charge all of us a dollar for fishing outside our own county and we won't be allowed to bring home more than eight black bass or twenty of any other kind. How times have changed.

If they'd go a little further and license all citizens and tourists who fish in the salt waters along the coasts we wouldn't complain at the fresh water license. But this licensing is keeping many tourists from coming inland to fish for the fresh water species with which they are more familiar. It is not likely, however, that the coastal resorts will take a chance on losing any of their tourist trade to the central part of the state by allowing such a licensing.—Car Settle in Moore Haven Democrat.

ADEQUATE PUBLIC NOTICE

It is high time the people generally take up their own task of insisting upon the legislature, when it writes laws, providing for adequate public notice, especially when a person's property may be taken for taxes or penalties.

Every time the newspapers bring to the attention of the legislature something wherein they have slipped or are about to slip on this factor of adequate public notice for public acts affecting owners of property, the newspapers are accused of having an axe to grind and the legislators who do not think deeply into questions such as this are inclined to shrug off the mention of adequate public notice as something merely to give newspapers some graft.

When antivenom was discovered and the newspapers devoted more than a million dollars worth of their space to bring it to the attention of people, nobody expected the drug stores to pay the bill. And nobody accused the drug stores of self interest when they told folks they were going out of their way to keep a fresh stock of this antivenomite serum on hand. But for some reason there is a desire to put the newspapers in the category of self-seeking bloodsuckers every time they come forth and demand publication of public matters.

Other organizations should take up this fight. States where adequate public notice has been smothered are states where former officials are serving terms in the penitentiary. The citizen is the one who needs adequate public notice. Forget the newspapers. They merely happen to be the best medium for giving that adequate public notice—and the cheapest, regardless of what some mountebank rants about. The Florida legal advertising rate is LESS than you pay for your want ads and nobody yet has said that was too much.—Leesburg Commercial.

GOES TO ALASKA

Sergeant Elmo Hancock, of Mitchell Field, Long Island, writes home that about April 1st, his Air Corp unit will be transferred to Fairbanks Field in Alaska for service. Corp. J. P. Hancock is taking special course at the Air Corp school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

HONOR REV. FENDLEY

Members of the Pahokee Baptist church, last Friday night, at the school cafeteria, honored Rev. E. P. Fendley, of Delray Beach, with an appreciation dinner which was attended by a large number of people. The congregation took this method of showing appreciation for the special organization work which Rev. Fendley performed during the past ten days.

BUYS NEWSPAPER

Sam Peacock, former owner and editor of the Umatilla Tribune, has purchased the Calhoun County Record, at Mounttown, and will personally manage and edit that newspaper.

SHOULD DIM LIGHTS

State Patrolman Varner, who operates in the Glades district, says there are many drivers who are careless and negligent about putting on their headlight dimmers when approaching other cars. It is the duty of every driver to dim, and especially so when signal to do so is flashed by the ap-

SON ARRIVES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Roberts, of South Bay at the hospital in Orlando, recently.



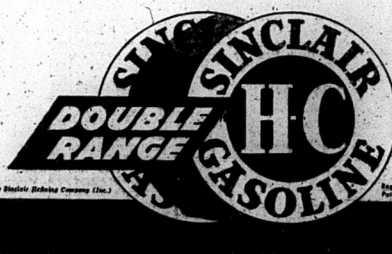
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Visiting Marine Studios not long ago, I paused to look at an octopus. Of all the predatory animals of the sea, this slimy creature is to me the most loathsome. Its unquenchable eyes show no mercy. Its powerful parrot-like beak relentlessly crushes the life out of every defenseless creature that comes within reach of its eight limbs. It hides away in vacuum-cupped bristles.

But when there appears on the scene a sea animal which it fears to combat, it squirts from its head quantities of concentrated dye-stuff. Smeared by the cloud produced by such ejection, its predatory denizen of the deep runs to cover while confusion confounds its pursuers.

As I considered this ugly creature, my mind compared it with a species of human octopus that preys on helpless victims, practicing much the same tactics both from the standpoint of attack and defense—the "Salary Buyer".

When public opinion is quite they prey mercilessly on every helpless wage earner. With alluring advertising and direct-mail campaigns promising easy money for salaried people, they get teachers, school teachers, stenographers, clerks, truck drivers and laborers in their clutches. Once the luckless victim is in the grasp of their vacuum-cupped arms, there is no escape. Gradually through outrageous interest rates from 250 to 500 percent, they squeeze until all resistance is conquered. No matter how much pity ever mitigates the process, millions of dollars are squeezed annually from the lower paid wage earners of Florida by these salary buying octopuses.

But when an aroused public opinion demands that action be taken to curb their practices, like the octopus of the deep they spend forth concentrated life to belch out the issue, and flee to cover. "We do not lend money," they scream, "we just buy wages." Our business is legitimate because we pay licenses. "Banks charge too much interest—so do credit unions." "Just look at the forty-two

percenters think of their present a month's income and they're in a hurry."

With such smoke-screen they cleverly confuse the issue and many well intentioned citizens have their attention diverted from the fact that the salary buyer is extracting tribute of 240 percent interest or more, operating uncontrolled and unregulated.

The pitiful part of it is that they prey on the weak, the ignorant and the afflicted. To the small wage earner, unfortunate strike worker with a heavy hand, illness, an accident or trouble in some other form finds them financially unprepared. Fear and worry clutch their hearts. They are inexperienced in matters of finance; they only know they must have money. To such poor souls the salary buyer appears as a rainbow in the sky. "Money for any purpose—\$20, \$100, \$200—No red tape, no delay, no paper to sign, no endorser." "Your money will never know anybody will ever know." You just go and get it, provided you are a wage earner. The nice man or the charming lady is waiting. The understand your problem; they are kind, courteous and oh, so sympathetic. And their INTEREST? You don't cease after your visit. I'll say it doesn't! That's when BEHINDS, brother and sister, are they how it goes on, and on, and ON! "It's never ending and never over," as the circus barker says, "as the circus barker says."

Florida Kiwanis club has published a little booklet that should help clarify the issue. Kiwanis is sponsoring in the 1941 session of the legislature a bill to bring salary buyers under regulation of the state loan laws, and points out that the bill simply defines salary buying as "money lending," and that under it whatever is legal interest for other lenders will be legal for salary buyers, whatever by the same token, whatever USURY for other lenders likewise will be usury for them.

While, to its everlasting credit, Kiwanis is leading the fight, this enterprising civic group is not alone. For the bill has been introduced in the most vigorous language by such organizations as the Florida Education Association, the American Federation of Labor, the Florida Federation of Labor, the State's Attorneys of Florida, to say nothing of bar associations and grand juries, and what's more

important, by Governor Holland. Kiwanis points out that the same bill passed the House three times in the 1939 session but never reached a Senate vote. Surely the Senate will not let another filibuster prevent its voting in 1941 as it did in 1939. If it does, Florida should hang her head in shame and adopt the octopus as her official state emblem.

John Weekly Hurt In Car Accident

While driving from Pahokee to his home at Port Mayaca cemetery Saturday afternoon John Weekly, aged 30, was involved in an accident on the highway near Tredwellville and seriously injured. Another car passed him and then he lost control, causing the Weekly car to skid on the wet highway and run off and turn over in a ditch.

Weekly was taken to the Everglades Memorial hospital at Pahokee in the Berry ambulance, where it was found that he had sustained head, chest and side injuries, including several broken ribs.

DISTRICT MEETING
 The annual meeting of the Pelican Lake Drainage district landowners, is to be held at the company offices in Canal Point, April 25th, at 10:30 o'clock. At that time the annual reports will be presented and other business transacted.

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FULLER'S FULMINATIONS
by Fuller Warren

Almost everyone knows that "crime doesn't pay." But I doubt that many Floridians know how much crime costs the taxpayers of this State.

The cost of maintaining the State's three penal institutions, the State Prison Farm, the Florida Industrial School for Boys, and the Florida Industrial School for Girls, last year was \$702,373.38. The heads of these three institutions, I. F. Chapman of the State Farm, Mildred Davidson of the Boy's School, and Lola Skipper of the Girl's School, are three of the very ablest executives in the employ of the State. Their worth is attested by the fact that, though

Governors come and go, they go on from one administration to another, doing a fine job of trying to correct criminals.

The State Board of Control took the taxpayers \$20,222.41 last year.

A total of \$1,311,282.20 was spent for the operation of the University of Florida last year. And almost nobody begrudges a dollar that was spent on that great institution that has meant so much

to so many thousands of young Floridians during its thirty six years of splendid existence.

The Florida State College for Women received \$576,017.12 from the State last year. This expenditure is fully justified on economic and educational grounds. But it also has been justified on romantic and chivalrous grounds. No taxpayer with the slightest sentiment of romance in his heart or chivalry in his soul who has gained acquaintance with the lovely hours (Webster: One of the beautiful damsel who, according to the Mosaic faith, are to be companions of the faithful in Paradise) who sit gracefully and gorgeously over the greenness of the campus at F. S. C. W. could ever object to any money that the State might spend for the education and decoration of these silencing pupils (Webster: A beautiful member belonging to a class of semi-divine beings inhabiting a grove, forest, fountain, spring, mountain or ocean).

The Florida School for Deaf and Blind at Gainesville cost the State \$156,960.44 last year.

The Florida A. & M. College (Colored) at Tallahassee cost the taxpayers \$208,224.23 last year.

The State disbursed for County schools last year the sum of \$12,234,697.96. Of this sum \$9,768,508.81 went to pay teacher's salaries, and \$1,884,584.54 was spent for free school text books.

The State Libraries cost \$9,394.38 last year.

The sum of \$8,243.30 was spent on parks and reservations. My good friends of Gulf County would be interested to know that \$276.00 was spent on the Centennial Park at Port St. Joe last year.

The cost of maintaining the State Welfare Board, the Board of Social Welfare, the Unemployment Compensation Department, and the State Service Officer amounted to \$1,628,413.72. This does not include any "benefits" payable to the old people. This was all administrative expense.

There was paid in pensions to veterans and widows last year the sum of \$563,731.71.

The sum of \$5,083,261.36 was disbursed for old age assistance last year.

The sum of \$333,726.00 was paid out for aid to the blind last year.

"Dependent" children received \$792,320.00 from the State last year.

The sum of \$5,231,670.16 was

paid last year in unemployment compensation benefits.

The grand total disbursed by the State of Florida last year for pensions, benefits, salaries \$13,707,400.00.

The sum of \$2,114,719.68 from the State Racing Commission Fund was distributed by the State equally to each of the 67 counties.

\$8,801,458.62 from the State Road Distribution Fund was disbursed.

This just about completes my task of trying to show you, where your State money goes. Next week I'll be back with more stuff about something else.

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- 2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing light-weight airplane engine castings.
- 3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.
- 4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.

Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make any thing we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.

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Darrel Smith, Glades agent for the Dodge car, on Tuesday, went to Miami where he secured a new 1941 car which he was driving home. At West Palm Beach he met with an accident, when another car ran broadside into the new car, practically ruining it. Mr. Smith escaped any serious injuries.

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Pahokee Band Will—

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Building and artificial flowers, float builders are resorting to limited colophane and multicolored glass particles to catch the reflection of the floodlights placed at strategic points all along the parade route. Each float will have its quota of beautiful fire. This year the gaily will be added to by the appearance of thousands of costumed marchers.

Her Royal Highness, Queen of the Festival, will have the place of honor in the colorful parade. Selection of a reigning Queen will not be made until Wednesday night of next week, when judges will make their choice from state and territorial entries who will be in attendance at the Coronation ball held in Coliseum Academy.

Her majesty will have her own float, to be attended by many "ladies in waiting."

Streamlined and speeded up in every department, the 1941 Festival of States, the 22nd to be held in the Sunshine City, will set a new standard for future celebrations.

Presented annually as a tribute to the thousands of seasonal guests flowing from every state in the United States and many countries of the world, the Spring party formally opens the Glades Summer vacation season, offering a program crowded with musical events, parades, water regattas, sports, tournaments of every variety, fireworks, and beauty pageants and countless special entertainment features.

Two of the most unusual baseball games known to the world of sport, the Kids and Kubs, made up of members of the Three Quarter Century Club, every one of them 75 years of age and over, will appear in two exhibition contests by popular demand, playing Tuesday and Saturday mornings of the week, starting at 10:30 A. M.

Every cracker, sailing ship and speed boat harbored in St. Petersburg waters will participate in the brilliantly illuminated, sea parade off Recreation Pier on opening night of the gala occasion, while bands play at each of the three yacht basins, on the pier and waterfront, and as an aerial and seapiece fireworks display illuminates the waterscape.

Among other of the opening day's festivities is the bridge lunch given at the Hotel Boreen under the auspices of the Women of the Chamber of Commerce.

Monday afternoon will see all the Festival sports tournaments and games, and continuing through the week.

Playing facilities will be provided for 3,000 participants in the world's largest outdoor card party Wednesday. This affair is so big it is necessary to hold it in one auditorium big enough to house the contestants. There are prizes for every table.

Several college choirs will make their appearance in St. Petersburg for concerts through the week. Local choral organizations will give several concerts.

All day Friday will be given over to activities of the state high school basketball competition under the direction of the Florida State Bandmasters' Association. The annual Kiddies float parade will take place Saturday afternoon.

Reserved seats and boxes for the various Festival of States events are being cleared by the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce.

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